

THE BACK ROOM LICENSE DEAL: AFT CHARGE LOBBIED BY ELI

Today
You Must Expect Crime
Old Fritz Trained Oz
John Seymour's Sandwich
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WEATHER
Cloudy and continued cold tonight and early Wednesday; probably snow Wednesday night; fresh northeasterly winds.
High tide, 6:23 a. m.; 6:31 p. m.
Sun rises 7:04; sets 4:12.
Light air vehicle at 4:41.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933 2 CENTS
SOME PRICES 3 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

SOX DEAL ON FORD GROVE, 2 OTHERS

Sham Battle

OFFICIALS talked a lot today about the liquor license scandal.

They actually did nothing to stop racketeering in these costly papers.

Their interest in the matter, thus far, is altogether too academic to please the public.

Too much care is being shown that nobody's feelings be hurt. It is a sham battle, and the dealings in licenses go on just the same.

Governor Ely says anyone who pays a premium for a license is crazy.

Some of the unsuccessful applicants counter by saying if the petitioner doesn't pay a premium to the right party, he is not only crazy, but gets no license.

If there is grafting, intimidation, and peddling of licenses by successful applicants, any continued inactivity on the part of public officials is ominous.

IF POLITICAL bosses have to be seen before a license will be handed out; if a selected group of councillors and ward-healers have to give the signal before an application goes through, it is time something was done about it.

Either there will be activity or there will be a scandal that will cause a lot of political headaches. Somebody might even suffer the indignity of being sent to jail. District Attorney Foley says the grand jury will hear proofs of corruption, and that he will prosecute known offenders. A hardly terrifying statement.

Governor Ely is looking into the situation and doubtless will make some suggestions, if within his legal authority. Talking it over with the boys, however, won't frighten them very much.

But how about going out and getting some of the racketeers, Mr. Foley? And has Attorney-General Warner no authority, or interest, in the matter? Couldn't he forget for once that we're all gentlemen together?

A determined district attorney or attorney-general, with the gloves off, would make a big hit with the public right now.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

ELY'S SECRETARY FAILS TO SEE MONTAGUE

Thomas F. Ray, Gov. Ely's secretary, paid a second visit today to the corridor outside the Licensing Board headquarters on the 8th floor of 1 Beacon st. He said he carried a message from Gov. Ely to the board chairman, David I. Montague. He left without seeing Montague, who had gone.

BELGIUM VOTES MILLIONS FOR ARMS; NOTHING FOR U. S.

Brussels, Dec. 12.—While the Belgian government today decided to inform the United States it would not pay its December debt instalment, the Senate voted an extraordinary budget of 759,000,000 francs for the defense of the German-Belgian frontier and to increase other armaments.

CWA WORKER HURT IN STAGING FALL AT NEWTON

Joseph Napolitano, 44, of Chapel st., Newton, a CWA worker who began his employment last Friday, fell 20 feet from a staging while painting the Masonic auditorium today and suffered spinal injuries.

FIRE DRIVER INDICTED IN SOMERVILLE KILLINGS

Four indictments were returned today by Middlesex grand jury against Jeremiah J. Sullivan, driver of the Somerville fire truck that killed Prof. Justin Welman, his daughter and her child last week. The indictments charge manslaughter and operating the truck in a manner that endangered life.

RED SOX GET THREE STOPS FROM A'S

Connie Mack Is Given Klein, Warstler, Cash; Many Other Deals

BULLETIN
Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP)—Donie Bush, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, will go back to manage the Minneapolis Club of the American Association next season.

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP)—Connie Mack, stern and silent leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, stood out like a flood gate today, holding back a wave of rumors and reports of impending baseball deals at the annual meeting of the major leagues.

Connie said he probably would have some important deals to announce.

It was generally understood that Mickey Cochrane, his ace catcher, would go to the Detroit Tigers for cash, estimated at \$100,000, and a catcher, probably John Pasak.

Other apparently well-founded reports were that he would send pitchers Bob Grove and "Rube" Walberg and Max Bishop to the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Bob Kline and "Rabbit" Warstler.

There wasn't a baseball man at the meeting who had any doubt but that all three deals already had been closed. The Cochrane deal was admitted by Cochrane himself. Mickey conferred for hours with Owner Frank Navin of the Tigers.

Other Details on Sport Pages

TONIGHT

at 11:30 over WBZ

BUDDY ROGERS

and His

"CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS"

[now playing at the Keith-Boston Theatre]

will broadcast an

ALL REQUEST PROGRAM

IN AID OF THE

Boston American

Christmas Basket

Fund

Tune in for the

Treat of the Year!

GIRL WITNESS IN FITCHBURG SHOOTING

Describes the Gunman Who Wounded Two; One Near Death

By ARTHUR QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Fitchburg, Dec. 12.—Hope of solving the mysterious shooting of Ernest W. Clarke, 37-year-old sports goods store manager, today rested almost entirely on the shoulders of an 18-year-old girl, a member of one of Fitchburg's first families.

She told police today that she had seen the gunman in the street near the store, and that she saw him shoot down, as she thought, a man who was passing by.

Clarke, who was shot in the back, was taken to the hospital, where he is now lying, and is expected to recover.

Clarke's wife and his 13-year-old daughter had been at his bedside. He managed to squeeze the girl's hand and to assure his wife.

On the verge of a collapse, she was taken home, while white-robed surgeons and blue-clad policemen carried on the vigil.

The doctor said that he was permitting the police to question Clarke's wife and daughter, but he refused to find some explanation for the mysterious crime.

Getting a sentence or two from Clarke, who is paralyzed from the waist down, and the police were able to piece together

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

He Is on Scandal's Carpet



David T. Montague, chairman of the Boston Licensing Commission, who was called "on the carpet" by Gov. Ely today to explain scandals incident to the granting of licenses to sell liquor. The governor took pains to explain Montague was not being "put on the spot."

Other Pictures on Page 2

Mary Pickford Gets New Joy From New Religion

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Mary Pickford's Life Story on Page 12
New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Mary Pickford came to New York today with a new religion, a fighting spirit and an air of exultation.

EMIL LUDWIG compares Wells and Spengler and makes a prediction about the imminence of the next war.

WILL CUPPY gets the low-down on Queen Elizabeth

C. HANSON TOWNE speaks about lending and owning books

BRUNO LESSING gets an invitation to his college dinner.

REMOVAL OF PAPERS NEW CHARGE AS ELY ACTS

License Applications Taken From Board for "Inspection"

BULLETIN
The Boston Evening American learned today that many license applications had been stolen or otherwise removed from the Boston Licensing Board headquarters and taken to another Beacon st. office nearby, where the applicants were summoned and told their licenses would be granted if certain conditions were met.

After these mysterious interviews, the applications were restored to the board files.

With a new racket exposed and court action threatened, Governor Ely stepped into the Boston liquor licensing middle today on the verge of ordering that no more licenses be granted until every applicant is heard.

The governor, arriving at the State House from his Westfield home to investigate scandal charges breaking over the heads of the Boston Licensing Board, summoned the board chairman, David T. Montague, before him after stating that anyone who pays graft for a license is "crazy."

THREATENS COURT FIGHT
"I am going to talk with Montague and tell him a few things," the governor promised, after suggesting the law.

Montague was to confront Julius Ansel of Dorchester, who complained to the governor's office that he could not get any action on a license application after securing a "proposition" made by someone claiming influence with the board.

Ansel said he would file a writ of mandamus in court to compel the board to issue the license, if he served at no satisfactory understanding with Gov. Ely and Montague.

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ST. LAWYER SETH PARKER PUZZLES ADVENTURERS

GIRL, GIVES SEVERAL HINTS AND CLUES

Captain Has a Lunch With Beauty From Maine, Newton, Etc.

By RUTH MUGGERIDGE
With true feminine provocation, a blonde stowaway, who gave so many names and told so many stories that one couldn't say who she was or where she came from, was discovered in hiding aboard the Seth Parker, Capt. Phillips Lord's globe-trotting schooner, which steams out of Boston Harbor tonight.

First she said she was Beverly Parker of Buckport, Me., a high school junior. Then she claimed another identity and another home port. And finally she said she was Isabelle Gray of Newton, a student, living with a Newton family for her board and room.

A blonde and dispassionate sailor found the girl, who said she was 17 first and later changed it to be older, last night. She was hiding under a workman's bench on the lower deck. He turned her over to the ship's captain, who in turn gave her a place to bunk and some dainties to change into.

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Today she rose bright and early, quaffed a cup of hot coffee and, still garbed in the cap and gown, turned her feminine hands to cleaning up the "living-room" of the schooner.

"I want to stay aboard until I see Mr. Lord," the blonde announced. "Nobody in my family ever had courage to do this and I had been reading about it in the newspapers, so decided I would do it."

"I came aboard yesterday at 3 p. m. and remained in hiding until 11:30 last night when I got so cold I couldn't stand it any longer and came upstairs."

"I only wanted to go as far as New York. My brother, Harry, is first or second mate on an oil tanker, the W. C. Tragle, and wanted to go down to the docks where he would have his father."

The girl spoke reluctantly. There was no continuity to her story. PARENTS ARE FARMED

Gleaned from her ramblings and those who tried to help her out of her difficulty was that her father and mother didn't live together, although they were not divorced. That her mother resided in Buckport and her father lived with her married sister in New Haven.

Isabelle, as she finally called herself, went to Gloucester some three years ago, she said, attended school there and then moved to Newton, taking up abode with a family who supplied her with food and shelter for part-time housekeeping.

She is a buxom girl, with boyish bob and a lovely face. She said she had five brothers and four sisters, all of whom "are scattered everywhere."

"I am not sorry I did this, she said. "It was an adventure and I suppose I was adventurous even if I did shiver and tremble with cold underneath the work bench. I suppose I will go back to the family again and maybe they won't want me and then what will I do?"

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SCORES SAVE SEASIDE WINTER GALE



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Rudy's 'Rival' Is Altar Bound



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OTHER MAN OF VALUEE RIFT TO BE MARRIED



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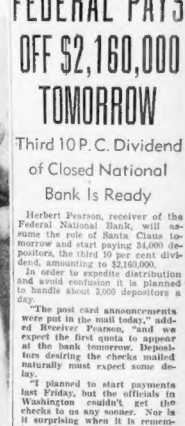
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FEDERAL PAYS OFF \$2,160,000 TOMORROW



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Today she rose bright and early, quaffed a cup of hot coffee and, still garbed in the cap and gown, turned her feminine hands to cleaning up the "living-room" of the schooner.

"I want to stay aboard until I see Mr. Lord," the blonde announced. "Nobody in my family ever had courage to do this and I had been reading about it in the newspapers, so decided I would do it."

"I came aboard yesterday at 3 p. m. and remained in hiding until 11:30 last night when I got so cold I couldn't stand it any longer and came upstairs."

"I only wanted to go as far as New York. My brother, Harry, is first or second mate on an oil tanker, the W. C. Tragle, and wanted to go down to the docks where he would have his father."

The girl spoke reluctantly. There was no continuity to her story. PARENTS ARE FARMED

Gleaned from her ramblings and those who tried to help her out of her difficulty was that her father and mother didn't live together, although they were not divorced. That her mother resided in Buckport and her father lived with her married sister in New Haven.

Isabelle, as she finally called herself, went to Gloucester some three years ago, she said, attended school there and then moved to Newton, taking up abode with a family who supplied her with food and shelter for part-time housekeeping.

She is a buxom girl, with boyish bob and a lovely face. She said she had five brothers and four sisters, all of whom "are scattered everywhere."

"I am not sorry I did this, she said. "It was an adventure and I suppose I was adventurous even if I did shiver and tremble with cold underneath the work bench. I suppose I will go back to the family again and maybe they won't want me and then what will I do?"

THE CAPTAIN'S GUEST
As she talked, she flicked feathers from her black skirt. She seemed to have full run of the ship and ate her lunch with Capt. Constellation Plink of Boston, in the Baltic country, who claimed he understood "the sympathy" girls' spirit of becoming a stowaway.

However the radio engineer didn't view the situation with such fervor. He brushed up cigarette "buds" from the floor and told the newspaper men to "be shipshape."

Then a disposition noted for its lack of sweetness got the better of him and he started to argue with a girl reporter about giving "breaks" to somebody or other.

Through her stammering, Beverly or Isabelle or Miss What Have You, smiled all-knowingly. Nobody knew who was to become Miss What Have You, least of all the girl herself.

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CLOTHING BARS

While Edward Everett Cohen of Waban, a Boston clothier, is of good moral character, certain practices attributed to him in the conduct of the clothing business disqualify him to be admitted to the bar, it was stated today by the State Board of Bar Examiners. Those signing the report include William H. Hitchcock, George S. Pratt, James W. Sullivan, Charles N. Blackwell and Walter Powers. Cohen took two written and three oral examinations. He failed the first written examination, but passed the second. "We report that so far as his legal qualifications are concerned, he might now properly be admitted," says the report.

FOURTH DEATH IN DANCE FIRE

Death of Miss Helen Egan of Broadway, Malden, in the Maine General Hospital, Bangor, early today added a fourth victim to the toll taken by the fire which swept through the Marathon dance hall in Hampden, Me., Sunday night. Miss Egan, a nurse, who had been in charge of women contestants in the Marathon, died at 6:10 a. m. today, after having been severely burned in the blaze and her name had been on the danger list since she was admitted to the hospital. Meanwhile, the special board of inquiry, which convened at Hampden yesterday, will continue its investigation today. It is expected that the inquiry will result in the filing of charges against one or more persons of responsibility for the tragedy. Three contestants still live in Sunday night in the County Jail. James D. Maxwell, Sheriff John Parker and Frank J. Regan, special investigator from the attorney-general's office, have been sitting on the special court.

Doctors Find Rhetor Died From Bullets

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP)—All medical evidence was in agreement today that Rhetor Gardner Wynekoop met death from a bullet fired into her back as she lay upon an operating table in the home of her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Wynekoop. Dr. Wynekoop's confession, since repudiated, held that the girl had died from an overdose of chloroform. That death was caused by the bullet was the formal opinion of Dr. J. H. Kneass, who was followed by Dr. Pratt, coroner's physician, following a re-examination of the body.

Brunette Blamed by Doak's Nephew at Bribe Trial

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Ervin Brown, 45-year-old nephew of the late Secretary of Labor Doak, today traced all his troubles to a "hookish infatuation" for Jeannette Vandell, 26-year-old bride. Brown is on trial in federal court for allegedly accepting a bribe while chief of special immigration inspectors under his uncle during the Hoover administration. The defendant is specifically charged with accepting \$200, a gold watch and a costly camera from Joseph Belasco Morales, a Mexican, in return for obtaining a reduction in a \$400 bond Morales posted to avoid deportation. Miss Vandell is the star government witness against him. Brown, who is married, told of the beginning of his romance with

MAYOR CONFERS TO PLAN 4500 MORE JOBS

Projects under the CWA, involving employment of 4500 additional men and women in Boston, and including extermination of rats and cleaning of stations, were discussed today at City Hall at a meeting of Mayor Curley and city department heads.

The conference was held following a request by Joseph W. Bartlett, Massachusetts director for the CWA, that Boston projects be submitted to him by noon tomorrow for his speedy action toward approval.

President Joseph McGrath of the city council, suggested the rat exterminating project, declaring that rodents, mostly of the black South American species, are now infesting Boston.

"One of the most dangerous rats," declared the city council president, earnestly.

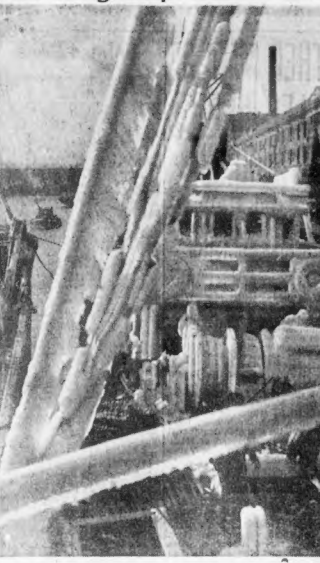
"More dangerous than political rats," declared Mayor Curley.

"Yes, sir," replied the city council president.

McGrath said the only way to exterminate the rats would be to assign 200 men to each of the 22 wards of the city, to work under direction of expert rat catchers.

This project, he explained, should be additional to the other projects involving employment of 400 persons and should be considered strictly as a health measure.

Ice King Grips Fish Fleet



The fishing fleet may have been picturesque to the landlubber as it moved under its heavy coat of ice today, but it was anything but that to the men for whom it might mean death. The *Dame*, tied up at the Fish Pier today, was a typical example. (Boston American photo.)

Don't Mislaid Your Earlaps, It'll Be Colder Tonight

Down to within one degree of the frost record for this date the mercury slid today, and if anybody believes it's going to get warmer before it gets colder, he's only fooling himself.

Tonight the temperature is due to remain at the low level, and perhaps a notch or two under that which has been hit.

Thermometer readings of 5 above were recorded in Boston officially at 5 a. m. and 7 a. m., but in the outlying sections the reading were even lower. The record of 7 above for this date was set on Dec. 12, 1929.

First zero weather of the season hit Middlesex County, this mark being reached in Bedford and Cambridge. Lexington reported 3 above and Arlington 8 above, while near zero temperatures were reported from the south of Boston.

Not back, however—not bad at all; when you see the outside reports and discover that White River, Ontario, shivered in a temperature of 40 below. The Pa. Mountains, in a temperature of 30 below, and Canton, N. Y., and Greenville, Me., in 3 below each.

For the forecast, it will be cloudy and continued cold tonight and Wednesday, with a possibility of snow tomorrow night. It is varied by the weather bureau that tonight's temperatures will range from 6 to 12 above.

COAST GUARDS IN 2 RESCUES

More than 200 miles off Boston today, two crews of coast guardsmen fought heavy seas and bitter cold to rescue a Boston trawler and to rush a seriously ill sailor to port.

Directed by radio from headquarters here, the fast cutter *Porcupine* gave up her low of the disabled trawler, Maine to the cutter *Cuyler* so the *Porcupine* could contact the Boston trawler *Brant*, which was attempting to reach port with a fisherman from the Rockport (Me.) fishing trawler *Tern*. The fisherman, whose name was not reported, was stricken aboard *Tern*. From radio messages he appeared to have a broken appendix.

The man was transferred at sea from the *Tern* to the speedier *Brant*, but the intense pain and danger of death brought the radio call for the still speedier cutter.

Coast guard officials here said the *Porcupine* would probably rush the stricken man to Halifax, conditions of the sea and wind allowing a faster trip in that direction than could be made to Boston.

Little headway was being made with the trawler *Maine* today, owing to strong northwest winds.

LAWS TO GUARD NEWS SOURCE

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—As a result of a meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors, a move is under way to get legislation to protect newspapermen who refuse to divulge sources of information given confidentially.

In some cases, newspapermen have been fined or imprisoned for contempt of court when they refused to tell where they got information. There is no law in New York state at the present time to protect them against such action.

Editors heard a report from a committee headed by H. W. Sanford, managing editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, regarding a recurrence of laws of Maryland and New Jersey which give such protection. The editors favored the Maryland plan.

Editors, on other matters discussed, said that criticism of the NRA in newspapers is neither harmful to the plan nor displeasing to the administration if it is constructive.

Bar Advertising Is Urged on Lawyers

Suggestions that lawyers advertise in the newspapers once or twice a month and employ the services of public relations representatives were made at a meeting of the Boston Bar Association at the Parker House. The meeting was called to discuss informally the question, "What Can the Bar Association Do for the Bar?"

Girl's Story May Doom Mother

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 12 (US)—The testimony of pretty little June Hanson, 12, may send her mother to the electric chair or to prison for life for the slay murder of June's father, Earl C. Hanson, the night of last August 13.

Smiling now and then in tender scenes down at her fidgeting mother, Mrs. May Hanson, the child told of seeing her mother standing calmly beside the blazing form of her father on the ground, merrily.



June Hanson Mrs. Hanson

Mrs. May Hanson, alleged "crazy slayer," on trial in Rockford, Ill., charged with killing her divorced husband, Earl, when with her daughter, Mary Hanson.

breathing his last near his burning automobile.

June testified her father, divorced from Mrs. Hanson, had come to the mother's home to take June away for the day, according to the provision of the divorce decree. She said that on the return home, her father, she had run into the house to look for her mother, but that her attention was arrested as she looked out a window by the sight of her father's car in flames. She said she ran out again and saw her father lying on the ground enveloped in fire.

She ran to a neighbor for help.

"When I got back," she said, "Mamma was standing leaning against the front of the house watching the car burn, and Daddy was lying beside it, moaning, and burning all over."

Bids for Parcel Post Annex Asked

Bids on the foundations and construction of the new parcel post building in Boston were called for today by the Treasury Department in Washington.

The bids are expected to be opened Jan. 5 and the Public Works Administration has provided \$2,500,000 for the structure.

POSSESSED BY TWO KILLERS OF TWO

Continued From First Page

what may be his death-bed statement.

"I don't know who did it... The men drove up to it and Clark and said to me: 'Get in.'... The first time they asked me: 'Where is 15 Blossum at?' I said: 'Was passed it. It's back there.' Then one of the men said: 'Come on, you get in.' I started to run. Then they started shooting at me. I never saw any of them before. They went up the street and I went over to Wilson. Then they came back and said about the same thing: 'Get in.'"

Meanwhile, one of the most thorough man hunt in state's police records was on with police combing highways and byways for the two gunmen who brought Clark to death's door and wounded Perry I. Wilson, cemetery superintendent, when he ran to Clark's aid.

Police Chief Godley and Mayor Curley have vowed not this afternoon to plan a reward of \$1000 for information leading to the arrest of the gunmen.

VAN AMBERG CALLED

Police and teletype warnings have been broadcast, and State Firearm Expert Charles F. Van Amberg has been ordered here from Boston at the request of Dist. Atty. Charles F. Norman of Worcester county to examine five new stage found the scene of the shooting this morning. They are believed to be from a 22 calibre automatic rifle.

Clark was fired upon twice, the first time receiving three bullets in the arm. In the second battle he was wounded twice in the groin, once in the forehead, once in the spine, and another slug entered his back and penetrated a lung.

According to police Clark, who he met at 22½ Highland street, with his wife and nine-year-old daughter, Helen Louise, had closed the sporting goods store at a clock store was walking home along Blossum street.

At the corner of Green st., a blue sedan was parked, containing four men. As Clark approached on the opposite side, the machine pulled across the street and halted beside him.

"Where is 15 Blossum at?" one of the occupants asked.

"It must be back there somewhere," Clark replied. "Probably about three houses from the corner."

"Get in and show us," one of the men said, and then shots were fired.

Wounded in one arm, Clark ran toward a tree for shelter, and the auto sped up the street. Wilson, who heard the shots, ran to Clark's aid.

The wounded man explained what had happened when he was taken, started with his towards Main st., for a doctor's office. They had reached the corner of Blossum and Jay sts., near the home of Sen. Coddigan, when the sinister blue sedan again appeared, coming from the opposite direction.

It swerved to the curb, a long-barreled gun was thrust out of a window, and a stream of lead spat out of its muzzle. Clark and Wilson dropped to the sidewalk, while the car picked up speed and disappeared in the direction of Main st. Homeholders who rushed to doors and windows saw it vanishing, and furnished police with registration numbers believed stolen.

COWBOY ADMITS KILLINGS

Hutchinson, Kas., Dec. 12—Jack Wisdom, 26-year-old cowboy, today signed a full confession that he had killed two men.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard, 26-year-old cowboy, today signed a full confession that he had killed two men.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard, 26-year-old cowboy, today signed a full confession that he had killed two men.



Jack Wisdom gave as a motive for the crime fear that Pritchard would prosecute him for giving him a worthless check for \$21.40.

The disappearance of the couple and the discovery later of their blood-stained, bullet-mangled car furnished this section with one of its most baffling mysteries until

It was cleared up, beginning with the discovery of Mrs. Pritchard's body yesterday, her husband's today and the confession of Wisdom.

Thinking of it, a two Boston Herald items to the heart of the downtown slumpest center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established an unique service. You are invited to visit here with Boston Herald at any time.

BUS SERVICE

NEW YORK...\$1.50
PROVIDENCE...1.00
FALL RIVER...1.00
NEW HAVEN...1.00
PHILADELPHIA...1.50
ST. LOUIS...1.50
LOW ANDER...1.50
PORTLAND...1.50
BANGOR...1.50
WATERBURY...1.50
CONCORD...1.50
MANCHESTER...1.50
REHOBOTH...1.50

PARK SQUARE BUS TERMINAL
196 Boylston Street
26 Park Square
NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.
BOSTON & MAINE TRANS. CO.

The Most Appealing Gift of All!

SPECIAL \$150

Diamond Rings

Exceptional values in fine diamonds set in latest style mountings. \$150 to \$750.

F. B. HORN & CO.

429 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON

AM!

Another sign of jangled nerves...

Door banging, teeth gritting, foot tapping, arguing over trifles—the old favorite—telephone slumming... Just little ways which prove nerves are getting out of hand... Danger signals... If you're guilty of such gestures, check up—

Watch your nerves... Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 13

Take a large sheet of paper, approximately 20" wide by 12" deep. Along the top of it (in ten-cent circles), with the pen, make a series of small circles. Now pick up the pen and place them in the circle at the top. Average time is 12 seconds.

Wm. T. Tilden 2nd (Camel) makes, tests, chapters. Add it to your list.

Copyright, 1933, N. Y. Herald Tribune Company

GIRL KIDNAP CASE

Chicago, Dec. 12 (INB)—With important state witnesses closely guarded by police, Roger Touhy, gang leader, and three followers were summoned for arraignment today on charges of kidnaping John "Jack" the Barber, a well-known promoter. The sudden disappearance of Helen Terry, cafe entertainer and a key witness for the state in the forthcoming trial, at first gave rise to reports that she might have been whisked away by Touhy sympathizers.

Assistant Prosecutor Wilbert Crowley said that all of the important state witnesses were under guard to prevent attempts at intimidation. He intimated that the entertainer, who is expected to identify Factor's kidnappers, had moved to secret quarters. Another woman witness is being guarded by six policemen.

Touhy and his co-defendants, Gus Schaefer, Albert Kator and Edith McFadden, will be arraigned before Judge Harry Miller today and the date for trial early in January will be set.

Sears Stores Will Remain OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Visit Our Special Gift Shop Bring Kiddies to Toyland

Plenty of Free Parking Space And No Time Limit!

Christmas Club Checks Gladly Cashied

BOSTON—Auburn Road and Brookline Avenue
CAMBRIDGE—110 Mt. Ave.
Near Porter Square

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS—Quincy, Mattapan, Dorchester, Waltham and Hyde Park Stores—Open Until 9 P.M.

CAMELS

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

Again A&P offers this famous brand at great savings!

DEL MONTE SALE

NATIONALLY famous for quality, Del Monte Foods are featured by A&P because they are also unsurpassed in value. Del Monte foods are fine foods—and at these special sale prices they are real bargains. We recommend stocking up at these low prices.

Prices effective in Boston & Vicinity.

PINEAPPLE	<i>Del Monte</i> CHOICE OF SLICED OR CRUSHED	2	NO. 2½ CANS	35^c
PEACHES	<i>Del Monte</i> YELLOW CLING-SLICED OR HALVES	2	CANS	29^c
SPINACH	<i>Del Monte</i> HAS THAT "FRESH GREEN" FLAVOR		NO. 2½ CAN	15^c
ASPARAGUS TIPS	<i>Del Monte</i>		NO. 1 SQ. CAN	23^c
PEARS	<i>Del Monte</i> DELICIOUS BARTLETTES	2	NO. 2½ CANS	35^c
FRUITS for SALAD	<i>Del Monte</i> FIVE FRUITS	2	NO. 1 CANS	29^c

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE FOR FLOUR THIS WEEK!

FLOUR Pillsbury's 24½ LB. BAG **\$1.05**

YOU MAY HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF WHITE OR COLORED

CHEESE Daisy 2 LBS. **37¢**

WHICHEVER YOU PREFER—LUCKY STRIKES, CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS, OLD GOLDS

CIGARETTES PKG. 10c 99¢
CTN.

Sparkle
GELATINE DESSERT



2 "extra measure" **9c**
PACKAGES

EACH PACKAGE HAS AN

AND CHOCOLATE PUDDING  EXTRA MEASURE OF PURE FRUIT or CHOCOLATE FLAVOR.

Cracked Wheat Bread LF. 8¢

SPECIALY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY! TRY A LOAF!

RED SALMON	CAN	17¢
PINK SALMON	2 CANS	25¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 BARS	17¢

SUPER SUDS 3 PKGS. **21¢**

Quality Meats at A&P Markets

these meat prices effective until Thursday evening.
BEST CUTS OF CHOICE STEER BEEF—SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
Rump Steak 33¢

Rump Steak	Lb. 33
PORK CHOPS BEST	Lb. 17c
LAMB FORE	Lb. 10c
POT. ROAST BONELESS	Lb. 17c

POT ROAST	BONELESS	1 LB.	17 ^c
FANCY BRISKET	CORNERED BEEF	1 LB.	19 ^c
Cube Minute Steak	1 LB.	25 ^c	
Shoulders	BEST FIELD SMOKED	1 LB.	15 ^c
Steak Cod	2 LBS.	25 ^c	
Oysters	FOR STEWING	PINT	23 ^c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

FLORIDA ORANGES BAG 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT BAG 25¢

YELLOW TURNIPS 5 LBS. 15c
CARROTS CALIF. 2 BCHS. 13c **GREEN BEANS** 2 LBS. 13c

859 A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND 1933
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

LINDBERGH PROBE TO GO ON TO END

This is the second of a series of articles on the investigation of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping and murder case by Thomas F. Cullen, former head of the New York division of the Department of Justice.

By THOMAS F. CULLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 12 (INS)—Betty Gow, Scotch nurse, had just put Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., to bed. In his crib in a second-story room, this 30-pound replica of America's "Crown Prince" slept as only a healthy youngster could do, surrounded as he was by loving care and maternal comforts.

Dead in New Jersey hills, his parents, Charles Augustus and Anne Morrow, dined quietly. In the servants' quarters were a contented maid, butler and cook. Betty Gow, nursemaid, was a warm and old friend of Ollie Whitley, the butler. Col. Lindbergh and Anne later read, the servants talked and the baby slept.

TRAGEDY ROCKED WORLD

Tragedy—grim, stark, demonic—boomed outside.

Through an open window in the nursery the arch fiend of all time entered from an orchard ladder. Snatching the child from the crib, ripping the sheets, which had been pinned around the baby, this de-
moniacal monster left only a note, a vicious message that told the world that America's best known baby had been stolen.

Betty Gow, going upstairs for her 10 o'clock visit, was thrown from the heights of contentment to the depths of horror.

Rushing headlong downstairs she bursted the terrible news to Ollie. He in turn ran into the library to tell Col. Lindbergh.

Together they dashed up the stairs. Finding the disturbed baby and the horrible message, Lindbergh grabbed his gun, and with Ollie, rushed outside to search.

WORLD HEARS NEWS

Police were notified and the news of the crime was flashed to the world. In a few minutes Henry H. Wolf, Minneapolis police chief, was on the scene. Shortly the New Jersey state police, headed by Lieut. Arthur Keaton, arrived. And thus began an investigation that has gone on painstakingly and relentlessly. An investigation that for intensity and scope of activity has never been surpassed in police annals.

Presidents, governors and others in high office took a real and personal part in the direction. And they are determined that it shall not cease until it is consummated by the arrest of the guilty one.

In tomorrow's article the first part of the investigation will be revealed.

\$72,000 PROFIT BY MRS. WEBB

New York, Dec. 12 (INS)—How the socially prominent Mrs. William Seward Webb, Jr., daughter-in-law of the late president of the New York Central railroad, was handed a \$72,000 stock market profit through the late Payne Whitney, multimillionaire broker, who saw her "foolishly" playing roulette for 50-cent stakes, was revealed in a U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision today.

The court's ruling was a technical one to the effect income tax should have been paid on the profit at the time it was made instead of later, as Webb had contended in protesting a deficiency assessment levied against him and Mrs. Webb's joint income tax account by the federal board of tax appeal.

The win-fall profit in question accrued to Mrs. Webb in 1925. Before her marriage she was Miss Gertrude S. Gaynor, daughter of the former mayor of New York.

The Webb and Payne Whitney, the latter a son of the late William C. Whitney, had been friends for many years.

Advertisement

HAVE THAT COLD WHERE IT LIVES—in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly or treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all." Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippiness and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject its substitute.

CRAWFORD GETS BOSTON AID

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 12 (AP)—Trial of George Crawford on a charge of slaying Mrs. Agnes Rosling Illey and her maid, Mrs. Mina Buckner, at Middleburg, Va., in 1932, opened today with Judge James L. McLennan presiding. Crawford was brought over from the Alexandria jail, 30 miles away, by 15 steel-helmeted state troopers. Ten more state police were stationed around the courthouse. A score of Negroes arrived from Boston to be witnesses for Crawford. Defense counsel planned to

use their testimony to establish an alibi. State troopers carried gas masks. One had a sub-machine gun, others sawed-off shotguns. Mrs. Katherine Hitts of Middleburg, prominent sportsman, led the contingent from Mrs. Illey's neighborhood. Miss Winifred Maduz, the last person to be with Mrs. Illey before her death, also was present to appear as a witness. Commonwealth's attorney John Galleher expects to base his prose-

cution on a purported confession made by Crawford in jail at Boston, which the Negro since has denied. Lieutenant Edward F. Keating of Boston and Harold Kraus, reporter, are to testify for the state in that connection. State's attorneys also are seeking to have Deputy Sheriff John Morris of Boston, superintendent of the Charlottesville jail, brought here to testify. Through Governor Pollard they have appealed to Gov. Ely to permit his coming.

25-Ct. TAX FOR RETAIL HELP

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—Every employee of a retail establishment will contribute 25 cents a year under new regulations prescribed by NRA for financing the retail code authority. Local authorities may make additional assessments, but no worker is to give more than 1% annually toward expenses of code authorities, national and local.

DEFAULT CONFIRMED

Paris, Dec. 12 (AP)—A third default on the French debt to the United States was confirmed by the Cabinet today. At the same time a firm stand toward Chancellor Hitler of Germany was approved. The government considers itself bound by the Chamber's refusal to pay the United States a year ago and, since the situation has not changed in the meanwhile, Joseph Paul-Boncour, minister of foreign affairs, was instructed to reply to that effect to Washington's bill. The cabinet approved Paul-Bon-

cour's vigorous declaration that France would neither consent to a German army of 200,000 unless the Nazi storm troops were included in the tabulation, nor grant concessions in the Saar basin, which Germany wants returned to her.

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and size and security and has maintained its position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
One of 1000 Companies in the World

Turn to the classified page today and learn the rest of that story to you. Then go to E. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes, who will save you both time and money.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

We cover the Waterfront with fourteen OCEAN TERMINALS!

SHUTTLING back and forth between great oil fields, and refineries and fourteen leading American Ports, is a constant stream of huge steel tankers.

The story of one is the story of all.

Their liquid cargoes are for the American Oil Company and are piped ashore at fourteen large modern ocean terminals (see map), barged to nineteen additional water terminals conveniently located along the Eastern Seaboard (see map), moved by rail to hundreds of railroad bulk plants all the way from Maine to Florida, and inland.

Then come thousands of tank cars and tank trucks—all a part of the great service that dots the roads from Maine to Florida, and elsewhere, with AMOCO-GAS and Orange AMERICAN GAS pumps. A tremendous, highly organized activity that means better values for you.

And millions of motorists will tell you that is exactly what results. For AMOCO-GAS is the original specialty motor fuel. Different! Exclusive formula! That is why no ordinary premium gasolines do all the things that AMOCO-GAS can do, or any of them nearly so well. And why AMOCO-GAS gives you the lowest cost per mile—many luxuries—many advantages—possible from no other fuel.

And if you are a user of "regular"—here's the master of them all—Orange AMERICAN GAS—the original orange colored regular gasoline. So good it exceeds U. S. Government specifications for motor gasoline by 12%! Yet costs no more than other regular gasolines. Its performance is much better.

What comes from the "AMERICAN" Waterfront is best for you—your car—and your purse! Convince yourself.

AMOCO MOTOR OILS

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Maker of American Heating and Range Oils, Amoco-Gas

Orange American Gas, Amoco Motor Oils

BRANCH OFFICE:

465 RINDGE AVE., CAMBRIDGE, Mass. PORTER 1800

14 OCEAN TERMINALS

PORTLAND
BOSTON
PROVIDENCE
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
SAVANNAH
JACKSONVILLE
HOUSTON
GALVESTON
TAMPA

And 19 Additional Waterfront (Barge) Plants

Stamford, Conn.	Salem, N. J.
Wilmington, Conn.	Wilmington, Del.
New Haven, Conn.	Cambridge, Md.
Hartford, Conn.	Duxbury, Md.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Salisbury, Md.
Fort Chester, N. Y.	Kilmer, Va.
Penns. N. J.	Richmond, Va.
Newark, N. J.	Penns. N. J.
Atlantic City, N. J.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
	Savannah, Fla.

ON THE AIR! THE AMERICAN REVUE
WITH
ETHEL WATERS and JACK DENNY'S ORCHESTRA
Over Columbia Network, SUNDAY, 7 to 7:30 P. M.

RECOGNIZES ALTAR Vow by Contract Bond for Royce and Larimore -- Box Office Demand Brings NEW PICTURE OF HAYSOM DAYS

Wedded Couple Cast as Co-Stars in 'Days Without End' Booked for Plymouth

By GEORGE HOLLAND

At Randon, N. Y., and Mass.—Second of its kind, a co-starring contract has been given Eileen Larimore and Selma Royce, man and wife, by the Theater Guild, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who play opposite each other both on and off the stage, have a similar agreement with the Theater Guild. This is important for more reasons than that the news is printed here first of any place.

It shows that in each instance a man wears the trousers in these unions, for Larimore will be billed as Eileen of Mass. Royce, and it is always been Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, not the reverse. Miss Royce is a sister of Mr. Larimore, or Mr. Larimore, as Mr. Royce is in deference to the T. G. a sister of the Guild, after refusing to be called a sister to Selma Royce.

The new Eugene O'Neill play "Days Without End" is scheduled for Christmas at the new Eugene O'Neill play "Days Without End."

Katharine Hepburn, a star of real magnitude finally, by reason of the tremendous commercial success of "Little Women" (current at RKO Keith's Theatre), showed her Yankee wife-business attitude in New York when she learned that she was to be cast in the play.

The doughy Mr. Harris made three trips to Hollywood to secure Miss Hepburn's signature to the contract for the play, and for this and other reasons Miss Hepburn, who hails from Connecticut, was allotted 150 seats for the New York premiere of the play.

This created an embarrassing moment for the treasurer of the theater where "The Lake" will have its debut, for many good friends among the ticket agents were almost sure of the opening.

Miss Hepburn consented to sell six of her seats for the market price. Friends pointed out that an N.Y.A. ticket to the theater could make such transactions about \$1.25 with only one of Katharine's friends, who has been disappointed will view the opening.

George M. Cohan, the song-and-dance man, worked all night last Friday, not an uncommon feat for him, on an uncommon basis. He had to rehearse and face two performances in "Ah, Wilderness!" but with his usual Japanese freeness and a bit by his master-at-arms, Himekawa, he anticipated no trouble in the customary review of nature against a prolonged stretch of attendance.

Toward the end of Saturday night's performance, George who plays "Matt," drowned off the stage. But one of his co-workers was equal to the moment. She saw George Eugene O'Neill's two lines, both reading: "Oh, Matt!"

The second "Oh, Matt!" revived George M. Cohan, who with his performance and no reading public (except you) was the wisest.

Reading back, it seems it failed adequately to explain the faltering of that Selma Royce and Eileen Larimore contract. It calls for selection of plays so that each principal shall have roles, and important ones, in whichever play of the other is cast. Bradley Riden, who was here a few weeks ago in a (theater) play, "The Mary of Scotland" comes into his own in "Days Without End," which is the third most important part in the piece, and both Mr. Larimore and Miss Royce should be on their guard. This excellent actor may "not" the show.

The Tremont, open also Christmas Night, with Guy Bates Post in "The Days of the Angels." Helen Fowler, in "The Days of the Angels," is an excellent ingenue. Roberts, are highlights of the new show at the Coconut Grove.

"These Thirty Years" A talking picture, you'll enjoy every moment! Drama—Romance—Thrills—Fun TREMONT THEATRE Continuous showing from 11 A. M. until 10 P. M.

Admission FREE

AMUSEMENTS

RUSSIA AS IT IS 15,000 Feet New 1933 Film BY AND WITH JULYEN BRYAN (AN EXHIBITION)

THE OLD TONY SCHUBERT in "HOWARD" (A Comedy)

PEARCE PLAYHOUSE

Screen Stars Shine in 'Going Hollywood'

Marion Davies and Bing Crosby, in a scene from the Cosmopolitan production, "Going Hollywood." This is a lavish production, the picture was heralded, not only as one of the finest of Marion Davies' career, but one of the greatest pictures of the new film year. The picture was screened Christmas Week at Loew's State.



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'Road to Ruin,' Has Premiere New Show the Best at Park

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The Road to Ruin," at the Majestic, with commendable frankness bares itself as a story with a moral—a film for a purpose. In equally commendable manner, it delivers its forthright, straight-from-the-shoulder message. It is a pleasure for this department to report that throughout it has the cinematic virtue of being entertaining.

To put across its lesson, the producers have chosen dramatic narrative, well woven, with here and there a tremendous "kick," and, one, for the climax, no less.

At \$100 a week this picture, which is a trip-hammer the moral blow. It is about to praise the direction, and it is a picture of a personal thrill as my eye fell upon the name of the director, Mrs. Wallace Reid.

Ann Dixon is the central figure, through Eve, her aunt, she is initiated into the temptations, auto rides, parking and getting, no-moment and a cave, the lure of the woods, the cabarets and the private life parties, are the alluring-ones to the young folk, while the more practical adults parallel the "road to ruin" in more sophisticated fashion.

Parents Are Blamed Into the scope of audience interest are plunged figures of

Amusements

Amusements

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Amusements

Jackie Cooper on Manhood

March Good for One More Role With Wally Beery

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service Copyright, 1933, Universal Service Co. Los Angeles, Dec. 12—Jackie Cooper has gained in weight and height since he played Wallace Beery's boy in the "Champ" but the combination of Beery and Cooper has not lost its flavor for theatergoers. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, after some brotherly love, has let Cooper and his pal, Wally, brought cash customers into the theater in "The Bowery."

So now you will be seeing the two of them in "Cahoon," a story especially written by M. L. Simon, who authored "The Bowery" to star Monroe Beery and Cooper. It is what it is, the story of a cab driver who is guaranteed to give you a few laughs and some honest tears.

Split Looms in Radio No one person in the industry has ever had as many rumors about what he would or would not do as Merian C. Cooper, producer of "The Dawn of a New Day," stepped out of the studio for a long vacation for a long vacation.

Jackie Cooper, who is the son of a famous actor, stepped out of the studio for a long vacation for a long vacation.

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Boston Art

Katharine Cunningham Gray, soprano, known on stage and radio, who gives recital, with Hans Zell, famous pianist, is Jordan Hall.



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Mystery Play With Humor

More humor during the course of "Crime at Blossom" new play by the Stagers at Peabody Playhouse, last night, than this writer has ever seen exude from any mystery drama, and that is saying a mighty good word for its production, for its acting and for its direction.

The drama, from the part of Mordant Ship, and so far as we know, now put on for the first time in this city, is not cast in the usual mystery mold. On the contrary, it goes afield, with most diverting results. The crime was good to strongly knit, but there is a rare and rich vein of sentiment, resulting from the use of the mystery house as a sort of museum, a place where the curious can see the murderer's lair.

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CAREFUL EATING CONTROLS WEIGHT

Only Answer to:
Fat Is in
Diet

By Therese Deschamps

MOST PEOPLE get fat because they eat too much, Dr. Francis G. Benedict, director of the Boston nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, of Washington recently declared.

He believes the only remedy for most cases is what he calls "scientific eating."

"In the vast proportion of cases there is just one answer to the question, 'Why do people grow fat?' Each day you eat a little more than you require," Dr. Benedict explains to us.

It's in a position to know. Problems of nutrition, incidentally, matters as excess weight, have been studied for years at the laboratory under his direction.

"One extra ounce of fat daily means a pound in about two weeks, or 15 pounds a year. All this from only one ounce... say three, four, or five extra each day. Please note I emphasize 'extra.' That means the extra of butter above your daily needs."

"This gain on gradually, I might say insidiously, until the weight increases, the earth increases, the crowns increase—and there you are!"

This scientist believes there is only one way to lose weight—scientifically... and that is to limit your intake slightly and burn it up slowly.

He explains that fat is, as to speak, twice as concentrated as starches and sugars; hence, it is helpful if someone takes extra curves avoid all visible fats in food. But he warns us:

"Cutting out visible fats is usually not a great hardship, yet of itself this is of no use unless it overrules other equally fat-producing materials."

It is to be noted that out of any particular article of the diet, such as bread... or butter and then fill up on something equally fattening.

"There is no road to slenderness. It all boils down to a careful, intelligent control of food or fat intake... what might be termed 'scientific eating.'"

If any of you curve-conscious girls are trying to cut pincush between meals, I'll be glad to tell you of a pleasant, satisfying drink to take away that hungry feeling. The director of the Boston hospital told me about it. Don't forget to endorse a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your inquiry to Therese Deschamps, 5 Whitcomb st., Boston.

And the Game Goes On

By MRS. BECKMAN

DEAR MISS BECKMAN: A question has arisen as to whether or not the hostess at a bridge game committee, who is to be of etiquette when a person, uninvited by the hostess, but brought in by the committee, is to be told cordially to go into another room and wait, or to be told that the game would be finished shortly. This person immediately looks at the hostess and left the house murmuring something about "immoderate" due to the fact that the game was not stopped when she entered. Did the hostess commit a breach of etiquette?

Indeed the hostess didn't commit a social error. She did exactly the right and sensible thing. Naturally, the game must go on... there was no point in stopping it. Since the guest was a casual one uninvited by the hostess, and since she came in to last, only a short while away, it is ridiculous and immature for a person not to adapt herself to such a definite situation; and for her to expect the game to stop, to expect that everyone should be inconvenienced for her sweet sake, is absurd, ungracious and unbecoming. We don't expect this sort of exhibition-of-temper from a grown-up.

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THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

DECEMBER is upon us and the average woman has done most of her Christmas shopping and has left a lot of bundles already tied up with fancy ribbon and topped with a sprig of imitation holly.

But the average woman has not yet finished her Christmas shopping. (She has put off everything that bore him) until the bell has rung or he has heard the last call for dinner.

More love affairs have been spoiled and more marriages have been turned sour by the shocks or disappointments of Christmas morning than by anything else.

Christmas morning is the magic

The Eyes Have It If a Girl Knows Her Stuff



What's wrong

with this picture at the right? The lady forgot to put on her eye and lip make-up!

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Many a smart young matron could spot and shiver guiltily every time she puts on her eye and lip make-up. For it was not so long since when any woman who owned a rabbit's hair for rouge and a charcoal skin for powder was called a hussy behind her back.

And since no woman takes the trouble to criticize the pudricity of any other woman but to

one she is a bit green-eyed over the lagging artists ought to have known back in Cleopatra's time that there was something fetching about pink cheeks, scarlet lips, and eyes that glistened from seductive shadows.

It is fairly easy to see an artistic job over one's dressing table, even for the very amateur. A light hand with a good stippling does the trick. When cosmetics are properly arranged

over the face no monitor should be able to say "march updates" and take that point off your face." He should be fooled, instead, into thinking he never saw you look so fresh since that summer he took the mountains, when he first met me.

Try placing the rouge sparingly beneath the eyes, rather than over the cheek bones. Apply eye shadow alive from the upper eyelashes to the eyebrows just on the lids.

Remember, mascara on the lower eyelashes will not be so effective as on the upper. When the mascara is applied to the lower eyelashes, it will smudge and run down the face.

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FASHIONS FOR GAY STAY-AT-HOMES

Wines Add a New Zest to Food

By Martha Lee

Wines return for favor. When their little hearts are evened, they have a new zest in food or salad.

Port and sherry are the favorites for the family, though white and red wines have a more varied use.

What a joy to have a bottle of port or sherry on the table. It is a pleasure to have a bottle of port or sherry on the table.

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Little Gifts

By Annice Brink

If you had a little gift for each of your guests, you would be sure to have a successful party. A little gift for each guest is a sure way to make a party successful.

You'd never guess it, but this is a clever new salt and pepper dispenser. It can't be called a salt shaker because you push levers that release the condiments—black pepper, white for salt—and they pour out of the bottom.

Any box of flat fittings—packages containing 50 cigs—can be made beautiful by adding one of these decorative covers. It is tightly and is far more decorative than the commercial tin box. Here's a masculine and a feminine version.

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Evening Muffs and Lively Colors

By Annice Brink

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Pandora Tells Short-Vamps and Stub-Toes What to Do

DEAR PANDORA:

I am eighteen and am keeping company with a doctor. He is a pleasant, interesting fellow, but he is a bit of a snob. He is a bit of a snob. He is a bit of a snob.

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Short-Vamps and Stub-Toes Win Bout With Fashion

By Victoria Gaines

SNOW MAY FLY and cold winds blow, but shoe stylists go right on making spring shoes in December and winter shoes in June, thus adding to the increasing mania among fashion writers.

At a shoe fashion show at which all the big shoe and leather makers gathered to inspect the forthcoming fashions in footwear, the feminine America was firmly put back on her feet by the new spring models.

From the various cloakroom to the show, which was held in the Metropolitan Hotel, the women gathered to inspect the forthcoming fashions in footwear, the feminine America was firmly put back on her feet by the new spring models.

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Smooth Hands and Hair Hints

Question: My hands are getting so chapped and red. How can I keep them looking nice like other girls seem able to do?

Answer: You can keep your hands in a good protective cream or ointment. Never go out with damp hands and keep your gloves on outside. If you have a good cream, it will keep your hands soft and smooth. Use a good cream, it will keep your hands soft and smooth.

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Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

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HERE'S WHY I HAVE FEWER COLDS VICKS NOSE DROPS

Question: I have a very large nose. How can I make it look smaller?

Answer: You can use Vicks VapoRub. It will make your nose look smaller. Use Vicks VapoRub, it will make your nose look smaller.

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HERE'S WHY I HAVE SHORTER COLDS VICKS VAPORUB

Question: I have a very large nose. How can I make it look smaller?

Answer: You can use Vicks VapoRub. It will make your nose look smaller. Use Vicks VapoRub, it will make your nose look smaller.

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WE WELCOME NEIGHBOR

Until the Day Before CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus will be Barbara Holmes' Neighbor Until the 24th of This Month

So while you are introducing the kiddies to Santa on the 4th floor of R. H. White's, it would be an excellent idea to step over and have a talk with his neighbor, Barbara Holmes, in the Free Rental Bureau.

Just two or three steps at this time will save you miles of exhausting trudging through winter storms at some later date.

Barbara Holmes has such complete information in her files that she is sure to find the very home, apartment or room that you have pictured in your mind. Give yourself a Christmas present by a relief from the mental strain that goes with home-hunting. A visit to Barbara Holmes does it.

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LET BARBARA HOLMES HELP YOU WITH YOUR RENTAL PROBLEMS

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Hot Omelette

MARY HUGGED LOVE AS IDOL WHILE DOUG STRAYED

Refused for Years to Admit She Was Alone in World; Deaf to Stories of Royal Rivals

The Boston Evening American presents today the second episode in the story of Mary Pickford's life. It is a story of particularly gripping interest at this moment because of Mary Pickford's suit for divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, the dashing hero who won her at 17, shortly after she changed from Gladys Mary Smith of Toronto to "America's Sweetheart."

In yesterday's installment Mary told in one of the few statements she has made, of the sorrow and heart break that has been her lot for several years, since it dawned upon her that she was a neglected wife, and that her love idol preferred to be worshipped in another world. And she is not bitter.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Hollywood, Dec. 12.—When the crash of the Pickford-Fairbanks romance set the world's tongues wagging, Mary Pickford bravely tried to put the best face on things.

It was not until matters reached such a pass that she could not hide them any longer—when the newspaper advertisement appeared that she admitted the break. Even then she later tried pathetically to pretend that it was a mistake. And two years ago she made one of her rare public statements to the effect that Fairbanks wanted her to give up her career and travel with him, but she could never give up pictures.

Friends, close to her, read that statement with a catch in their throats. They knew that Mary Pickford had not gone abroad with her husband on his frequent trips, simply because she had not been asked, and they recognized her explanation as an effort to hide the real situation from the world.

On one of Fairbanks' recent trips to Europe, he hurried away from Hollywood when Mary had only a week's work left to be done on "Hearts."

She had hoped to go with him, but he wouldn't wait, even a week. He had to go to Europe.

MEET BUT PART AGAIN. Later, after she had gone to Italy and had met him there, rumors came drifting back that the dashing Fairbanks had come to "make up" for his haste, but that the young Pickford had refused to return to his friends in London.

More recently Fairbanks raised front-page publicity by a "pretentious airplane" from Los Angeles to Kansas City, where he joined Mary on her way to New York.

But not on the front pages was the first of the story—that Mary had learned from other sources that her husband was planning another trip abroad, that he had spent days at his ranch without communicating with her, and that when he discovered that she had started for Europe, he was seriously alarmed and went racing after her, to see what it was all about.

Friends close to the Fairbanks family said that he feared she would seek a divorce, then and there.

And within the last few weeks came the final confirmation that Douglas Fairbanks, to whom Hollywood and America gave his share of honors, fame and wealth, is planning to remain in England, there to produce film for the American market in which he expects to use English artists who have made their film names in Hollywood.

NOT A WORD FROM DOUG. The announcement from London carried out the prediction. Freely made, that Fairbanks' trips abroad were more and more frequent, and when the news of his break with Mary Pickford became known, that he would choose to remain in Europe, leaving Mary to pick up the wreckage of her happiness—accrued.

Over the Hearst newspapers came the first definite news of the rift between Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. It was the first question was: "What does Doug say about it?"

He was in Europe, a frequent guest at parties where titles were exchanged.

The cables and the wireless carried the news across the Atlantic; the news that Mary had recently admitted that "a separation between myself and Douglas is contemplated."

Over in Europe, Fairbanks could not have escaped hearing that word.

And what did he say? He said nothing at all.

He dodged interviewers, refused to make any statement. He did not even communicate with his wife.

That was one of the hardest blows in Mary Pickford's life. For, but she bore it, as she had to, the day after the news became known Mary appeared at the Quinsford Air race in Los Angeles in official notice of the day UP TO HIGH-HEART LOW.

Gracious, smiling and gracious she greeted celebrities, presented trophies, acknowledged the greetings of the crowd.

It was a terrific ordeal for Mary Pickford, with her sensitive heart aching.

But she went through it, because she had promised. Mary Pickford keeps her promises.

All her life she has been doing that.

When she was a little girl, she promised herself that some day she would be a great actress, that some day she would be so successful that her husband would no longer need to work hard as an actor, and that she would be able to meet the needs of a young family.

And so the story of Mary Pickford was Gladys Smith.

New Force Fills Void Doug Left in Her Heart



Mary Pickford, arriving in New York today, revealed she has been converted to a new religion, "a new appreciation of a new force in life," and she is "finding a great happiness and spiritual contentment now." She still refuses to discuss her divorce suit against Douglas Fairbanks, but indicated she is in a fighting mood, and had lost the pensive wistfulness she wore when this photo was made of her as the train sped east. (L. N. P.)

those days—starts on a note of courage. It goes back to a day in Toronto, Canada, when a fourteen-year-old girl was taken past a closed door and something, even then, dimly felt that she must help her mother, who wept so much because father was strangely absent and still behind that closed door.

It tells of a baby even younger than she, who was born in a little room in a tenement, and who grew up to be a famous actress.

It pictures a little girl 8 years old "going on the road" with a theatrical company and winning taking charge of her "team" of sister, Lottie, the youngest member of the troupe.

FIRST HUG WAS A POST. It brings back from the past a girl of 13 leaving the unknown ground of a movie studio, frightened and alone, but with a new sense of purpose and a new sense of direction.

It tells of a marriage that was blissfully happy for years, that knew scarcely a day of parting, until the clamor of foreign lands and foreign titles drew Douglas Fairbanks into a glittering new life that could not attract the woman who loved him.

It tells of Mary Pickford's own words, how, gradually and insensibly, the new influence came between them, until the day came when, with her head still high, but her smile dimmed by tears, she had to admit that it was no use trying any longer.

TOMORROW—Introducing Gladys Mary Smith, aged 3, riding in a motor car, in "What Price Glory," who was killed during the night by a highway driver here will be buried today in Glenwood cemetery, Geneva, N. Y.

A Negro letter carrier, Melvin Sweeney, was arrested, charged with having driven the car that fractured the major's skull. He will be arraigned on a homicide charge.

Hardy Robins Seen in Metrolite Yard. Two extremely hardy robins were seen in Metrolite in the branches of a tree in the yard of Mrs. Robert Forbes, of Metrolite, at that city. With the temperature close to zero, the birds sat shivering on the tree for several minutes and then flew away.

With old man Winter just around the corner you must turn to your new fuel supply immediately. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give you immediate delivery at low prices.

Small California... 2 1 lb. pkgs. 15c

PEABEANS Michigan 5 lbs. 19c

Baker's Cocoa For Breakfast 1/2 lb. can 10c

Lovely Jell All Flavors 6 pkgs. 25c

Ecco Preserves Pure All Flavors 2 1 lb. jars 15c

Shaker Salt or Ecco 2 pkgs. 15c

Supersuds Save 4c on 3 packages 3 pkgs. 21c

Clorox Bleaches, Cleans, Disinfects 2 pkgs. 27c

Sunbrite Cleanser Red Label 1/2 lb. pkgs. 9c

Salada Tea Sunshine 1 lb. pkgs. 41c

Cream Lunch 1 lb. pkgs. 41c

Ecco Mayonnaise 37c 2 pint jars 37c

• CORNED BEEF SALE •

Fancy Brisket Best Cuts lb. 19c

Fancy Brisket Naval Ends lb. 15c

Thick End lb. 17c

Middle Rib lb. 9c

• OTHER MEAT VALUES •

Smoked Shoulders All Eco Stores lb. 10c

Hamburg Steak Fresh Ground lb. 10c

Rump Steak Heavy Steer Beef lb. 33c

Cube Steak Delicious and Tender lb. 23c

Tenderloin Steak Heavy Steer Beef lb. 45c

Countrystyle Sausage lb. 17c

Corned Shoulders lb. 9c

Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 17c

Sliced Beef Liver Economical lb. 12c

Sliced Swordfish lb. 29c

NEW RELIGION FOR PICKFORD

Continued From First Page

Mary declared, "and that's going to be the last one." She went into detail about the new religion.

"It is a religion that has nothing to do with the psychic or spiritualistic side, but is more of the metaphysical," she explained. "A new understanding and appreciation of a new force in life. I am finding great happiness and spiritual contentment now."

THINGS ON BATH. Veering to pugnacity, the blonde little star denied reports she would wear Himmeler's suit, now in the New York courts.

"I have never gone into court unless I felt I was absolutely right," she said—and perhaps that went for the suit against her husband, Fairbanks, recently brought to court—"and I always fight my battles out to the last ditch."

Mary wore a gray and brown tweed dress, a brown hat and brown shoes. Her only jewelry was a diamond clasp at the throat. She expects to stay in New York some time, and her niece, Wynne, adopted daughter of Lottie Pickford, Mary's actress sister, will join her here during Christmas vacation.

Gwynne is 17, with the flapper's eagerness for life. Her lively presence will be a cheerful influence for Mary.

"Capt. Flagg" to Be Buried Today. New York, Dec. 12. (U.S.—M.) Philip Townsend Case, 48, of the marine corps, (retired), the original of "Capt. Flagg" in "What Price Glory," who was killed during the night by a highway driver here will be buried today in Glenwood cemetery, Geneva, N. Y.

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Countrystyle Sausage lb. 17c

Corned Shoulders lb. 9c

Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 17c

Sliced Beef Liver Economical lb. 12c

Sliced Swordfish lb. 29c

PRACTICAL Gifts FROM VICTORY

Men's All Wool COAT SWEATERS \$2.59

Women's All Wool COAT SWEATERS \$2.59

Real LEATHER COATS \$5.95

All Wool COSSACK JACKETS \$2.98

Heavy Shaker CREW NECK SWEATERS \$2.49

VICTORY KNITWEAR STORES 570 WASHINGTON ST. 8 TREMONT ST. 30 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT

The NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

REDUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME TO

Complete with carrying case \$27.50

Lowest price ever sold

PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

Plenty of other makes for your selection HUNDREDS OF REBUILT TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES! Including Remington, Royals, L. C. Smith, Underwoods and Coronas, sold, rented and repaired at lowest prices in New England.

E. A. RAPHAEL CO. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS 49 Bromfield St., Boston — Hancock 8888

KENNEDY'S RECOMMEND

Lounge Robes

• GOOD GIFTS FOR MEN

The double breasted robe of flannel is very warm and durable. It's a special Christmas value at \$5.95. Our deluxe type silk robes have satin shawl collars and luxurious linings. Choose from a variety of colors.

\$10 \$15 and up

Here's real luxury - and with deep-rooted quality throughout.

"Buy with Confidence and Give with Pride"

KENNEDY'S Summer & Hawley CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

\$10,000 Bond Holds Fake Bill Suspect. Frank Karlson, recently arrested for the slaying of Charles King Sullivan, is in Charles at jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bail ordered in his case after he pleaded not guilty in Roxbury court to possession of a counterfeit \$10 bill. His case has been continued until Thursday, at which time it is expected he will be handed over to the federal officers.

Day's Sausage Fight to Save Girl Praised. Sausage firemen were commended today for their 24-hour battle to save the life of nine-year-old Norma Lipsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lipsch, of Jasper St., that town, which ended successfully late yesterday when the child succumbed to pneumonia. Firemen worked in relays for 24 hours administering oxygen to the child in an effort to save her.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

unfold a host of SPECIAL SAVINGS

Countryside Roll BUTTER 2 lbs. 45c

Van Camp's MILK STOCK UP NOW! 3 tall cans 17c

Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Camels CIGARETTES Carton of 200 99c

This is National Cheese Week MILD CHEESE 2 lbs. 37c

Royal Desserts or JELLO ALL FLAVORS 5 pkgs. 25c

Medium Size IVORY SOAP 4 bars 19c

Halves or Sliced PEACHES GREEN LINE 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c ECCO FANCY 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c

Small California... 2 1 lb. pkgs. 15c PEABEANS Michigan 5 lbs. 19c

Baker's Cocoa For Breakfast 1/2 lb. can 10c

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Corned Shoulders lb. 9c

Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 17c

Sliced Beef Liver Economical lb. 12c

Sliced Swordfish lb. 29c

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933

13 SAVED FROM FLAME AS BOILER COLD HINDERS FIREMEN

POLICE OFFICER IN BRAWL WITH STATE OFFICIALS

Mayoral Duels Hold Interest in Newton and Malden

Voting hours and the city elections today are as follows:
Beverly, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Lawrence, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Malden, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Newton, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.
North Adams, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Westfield, 8:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Yonkers, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Nahant, 11 noon to 8 p. m.
Swampscott, 11 noon to 8 p. m.

Police in the Massachusetts cities go to the polls today to choose municipal officers and vote on the question of local option which will give the city the right to regulate the sale of liquor.

In addition a special senatorial election will be held in Lynn, Malden and Swampscott to choose the successor to William F. Shanahan, recently appointed Essex county registrar of probate.

Voters in Newton, Malden, Lawrence and Westfield will select mayors and other municipal officers. Officer course for the municipal officers are scheduled in Beverly and North Adams.

WEEKS ASKS RETURN

The greatest interest in the majority campaigns is centered in Newton, where Mayor Sinclair Weeks, seeking reelection, is opposed by Thomas W. White, former collector of internal revenue.

The campaign between Mayor John J. Deak and former Mayor William A. Hastings in Malden also is attracting considerable attention.

Close vote expected in the majority contest in the city of Boston, where Mayor James M. Curley is expected to be re-elected.

There is considerable interest in the senatorial election in Lynn, where Mayor William A. Hastings is expected to be re-elected.

There is considerable interest in the senatorial election in Malden, where Mayor William A. Hastings is expected to be re-elected.

CURLEY STARTS TO REPAIR REPUTATION

Mayor Curley will take the lead this month in securing the 1934 legislative vote of registered voters of Boston, necessary to petition for a special election on the question of allowing taverns to be established in this city.

The mayor will summon city department heads to his office and start the distribution of circulars among city employees throughout City Hall to obtain the required number of signatures.

It was learned the mayor would be anxious to secure the signatures of any organized group taking hold of the project.

Firing Pins Missing in Stolen Guns

The rifle stolen from Western Army last week will be of little use to the thieves as the firing mechanism had been removed, rendering them useless, according to an announcement by Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew.

Gen. Agnew declared he was convinced the thefts from the Western Army were the work of gunmen and racketeers, who sought to obtain weapons for use in their activities.

Wakefield Planning to Cut Tax Rate \$2

Wakefield's finance committee is at work to bring down next year's tax rate \$2 more than it has to cut \$60,000 to do it. It is planned to apportion the reduction among the departments where cuts are possible without impairing efficiency.

Seen a Pup So High?



Little Donald Diegel will be quieted with no button-eyed pup of cloth. He wants a spaniel of the exact measurement shown above, answering to the name of "Fitzie" and wearing a coat of white, with brown earmuffs. He vanished last Friday without as much as a parting yelp, and young Donald wants nothing else for Christmas but the return of his wiggly companion to the family hearth at 20 Mercer st., South Boston.

PAROLED PAIR MOTHER'S PLEA SENTENCED TO JAIL

Two paroled convicts started long sentences today, one in State prison and the other in Concord Reformatory after their pleas of guilty to charges of breaking and entering before Judge Harold F. Williams in Dedham Court.

Lewis Hastings, 43, of North Carolina, paroled from Charlestown State prison last July, was sent back there for a 10 to 15-year term after he pleaded guilty to assault and robbery of a gasoline station attendant, who was in bed at the time.

James Dillon, alias Victor Berwick, 18, of Providence, on parole from Rhode Island State prison, was sentenced on an indefinite term to breaking and entering a store.

Roosevelt Expects Fund Success Here
President Roosevelt, in a telegram to J. W. Farley, general chairman of the Emergency Relief Campaign for 1934, expressed the belief that Boston would see to it that funds for continuing this charitable work would be forthcoming.

The message also emphasized that government relief cannot take the place of the individual sympathy and service of private agencies.

Postmaster Warns of Dark Envelopes
Don't mail Christmas greeting cards in red, green, or other dark colored envelopes, or in very small envelopes, is Postmaster William B. Hurley's advice to the public in connection with shop and mail early delivery of Christmas gifts.

He stresses the fact that there will be no delivery of mail on Christmas Day, Monday, December 18.

Ward 14 Dance Jan. 23
The annual ball of the Ward 14 Democratic Club will be held at Dorchester Manor, 800 Morton st., Dorchester, January 23, 1934.

SKIPPY---Fully Equipped

ANY JOBS OPEN ON YOUR TEAM, SKIPPY?

YES, WE NEED A TIMEKEEPER. BE AT THE CLUB AT TWO O'CLOCK.

DEFENSE RESTS ITS CASE

O'Donnell Denies He Knew of Killing as He Left Club

BULLETIN
Atty. John J. Donovan, counsel for John T. O'Donnell, accused of being an accessory after the murder of Charles "King" Solomon, began his final argument after a motion for directed verdicts of not guilty for both O'Donnell and Solomon was denied by Judge Beauregard.

It was John T. O'Donnell's turn today to take the stand in Judge Harold Beauregard's Superior court to deny he played any part in the killing of Charles "King" Solomon, overlord of Boston underworld, on Jan. 24.

O'Donnell said it was weeks later when he learned of the crime in which, it is charged, he was an accessory after the fact because he drove the alleged killers from the Cotton Club apartment.

Questioned by his lawyer, John J. Donovan, O'Donnell told briefly how he arrived at the club between 11 and 1:30 a. m. the fatal morning, with Seely, Karionas, Burke, Byrne and Moore.

YOUNG A CAT CAR
"About 3 or 3:30, we decided to go home," O'Donnell said. "I was sitting at the table. Moore is the other fellow who was with me. He took the wheel and drove the car. I don't know where the others went."

"I went to the rooming with Moore when I heard the shot," he said. "I saw Burke near the rooming. When we heard the shot, I thought it was a raid or something, and decided to leave."

The other four were the car when he and Moore reached it, he said. He took the wheel and drove it when they were stopped in West Roxbury by four policemen.

O'Donnell said he knew about Moore being shot and robbed when he saw him in the car. "I saw him and drove the car," he said.

LEFT IN FEAR OF RAID
His companions left their table empty, he said, but he did not know where they went. He did not know where they went. He did not know where they went.

O'Donnell insisted he was not in after he drove back from Florida with Seely and went to his uncle's home in Mansfield that he learned he was wanted. Then he returned.

Cross examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick Doyle failed to shake O'Donnell's story and his defense rested. Earlier in the day John T. Seely's defense also rested.

The case is expected to go to the jury before evening.

Two-Gun Baker Resigns; New Job Ready for Him

James H. "Two Gun" Baker, for years the terror of motorists, today resigned from the Quincy police department a bare few hours before he was to report for duty after a leave of three months.

Baker told friends he was considering two offers, either one of which would make him a chief of a South Shore station. He declined to name the towns.

His letter addressed to Police Chief Ernest H. Bishop, was to the point.

"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Quincy police department," Baker wrote. "I am resigning immediately."

The few words ended a storm that has raged in the Quincy department for more than a year and which resulted in a public protest of school children when Baker was relieved of his motorcycling.

Until he went on leave of absence three months ago, Baker was assigned night duty in outlying districts.

His resignation was generally considered by Baker and many of his fellow officers as "punishment duty," although no charges had ever been brought against him.

Of such interest was his removal from the city that at the mayor-elect's election a year ago Baker became one of the main "issues" in the campaign. He had been removed by Mayor Thomas J. McGrath, the latter afterwards meeting defeat at the hands of Charles A. Ross.

After report he had "circled" through the city on the "rescue" of Baker himself and Chief Bishop maintained a strict silence.

Young Roxbury Fire Heroes

CELIA OVEN JEANETTE OVEN



Police and firemen were not the only heroes of a fire that routed 13 persons in the three-story house at 23 Creston st., Roxbury. Celia Oven carried her 6-year-old brother, Seymour, to safety, while her sister, Jeanette, rescued a baby from the top floor.

Edward Kilgman, 15, below, saved his Spitz dog. (Boston American photos.)

STUDENTS VOTE ON CAFE JOBS

Whether students of Boston University Theological School will sell alcoholic beverages in restaurants to work their way through school, will be decided tonight at a meeting in the school at 7 o'clock.

Already more than 20 have registered jobs as waiters in the belief that the sale of alcoholics would be incongruous with the studies they now pursue.

Their decisions were guided tonight by the ruling of Dean Albert C. Knudson of the Theological School but today Dean Knudson announced planned his ideas were "not an ultimatum nor decrees."

The announcement gave new life to the student-waiters and late today it was indicated they would return to work as servers of the non-alcoholic beverages.

Miss Robeson Leaves for Red Cross Parley

Miss Harriet C. Robeson, chairman of volunteer service of the National Red Cross, left today for Washington to attend the annual meeting of the National Red Cross Committee on Volunteer Service, of which Miss Robeson is chairman.

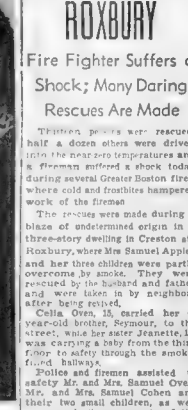
Special activities of Red Cross volunteers in connection with the emergency projects of the "Humanitarian" movement will be discussed as well as the new slogan, "We are all in this together."

Newton D. Baker to Aid Emergency Drive

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and chairman of the National Red Cross, will deliver an address at the emergency convention of 1934 before a large audience at the Copia Plaza Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, at 3 p. m.

MOTHER AND 3 CHILDREN

Fire Fighter Suffers a Shock; Many Daring Rescues Are Made



The rescue was made during a blaze of undetermined origin in a three-story dwelling in Creston st., Roxbury, where Mrs. Samuel Apples and her three children were partly overcome by the flames. They were rescued by the husband and father and were taken in by neighbors after being revived.

Celia Oven, 15, carried her 6-year-old brother, Seymour, to the street. She was later taken to the hospital, where she was recovering from the shock of the fire.

Police and firemen assisted to safety Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Apples, and Mrs. Samuel Apples and her three children were partly overcome by the flames. They were rescued by the husband and father and were taken in by neighbors after being revived.

FIREMEN FROSTBITTEN
A number of firemen were frostbitten at the 5500 ft. altitude. The intense was the cold that much of the water froze soon after leaving the basins and made footing precarious.

Persons were driven into the bitter cold in a 4000 ft. of unrelenting rain in a 24-hour dwelling in Washington, D. C. The fire started in a barrel on the third of a first-floor and was discovered by Mrs. Rose Potter, who lives on the second floor. She and her two young children, who were the alarm and enabled Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller and their two young boys to find the lower apartment.

In Walham, Fireman Arthur D. Bill, 46, of Ash st., suffered a shock while responding to a needless alarm caused by a defective fire alarm system, and was removed to Walham Hospital where his name is on the danger list.

BOY IS SUFFOCATED
A 12-year-old boy was hampered by the near-zero blasts as they blew in the windows of a three-story wooden frame house and destroyed wooden floors and beams of new cement construction on the highway bridge over the Boston & Maine tracks in Thorndike st., East Boston.

The fire is believed to have been started by overturning of a "sawdust" stove employed in keeping the cement from freezing.

In a fire in the 1000 ft. Oak st., South End, George Aswad, 7, lost his life when he was temporarily overcome by the flames. His brothers were being saved by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aswad. The boy was suffocated.

Two acres were soundly for this blaze, which caused damage of \$7500.

In Lynn, Lorraine Chase, two years old, and her infant sister Corinne, 18 months, were rescued from their third floor home by a fireman. The fire was caused by a gas leak.

The mother, Mrs. Genevieve Chase, said she was in the apartment when the fire started.

Liquor Legal for Lynn Early Friday

Lynn will have legal liquor Friday morning. Applications for licenses will be received by the following commission Thursday night. It was announced today as the following for \$1000 was made public.

Hotels, \$1000; restaurants, \$500; liquor stores, \$400; drug stores, \$200; and other places, \$100. The package stores, \$400; club stores, \$200; and other places, \$100.

Hotels and restaurants must limit liquor sales to 40 per cent of total business. The license fee is \$200. The license fee is \$200. The license fee is \$200.

Police Help Call 200 to Jobs in Saugus

By PERCY CROSBY

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER
of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets,

213 M.—**Station WAAB**—1418 Kil.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—**FEATURE PERIOD**
Turley—Barbara Holmes, rental extra!
1:00-1:15 P. M.—**PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.**
Stock Market Questions
3:00-3:15 P. M.—**SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.**
7:00-7:15 P. M.—**SEVEN CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.**
Nina Fuchs, features.

utes of variety entertainment
against a background of popular
and semi-classical melody.

This evening at 10, the second
broadcast by Phillips Lord from
aboard the S. S. S. S. S. S. S.
taken place (WEEL) and originate

WVZ—Trade and Mark.
9:00 P. M.
WAAR—Hudson Ray's Orchestra
WNAC—Philadelpia Orchestra
WVZ—Musical Melody
WEEL—Benjamin's Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WAAR—Organ.
WVZ—Musical Melody.

within the best schooner's after
cabin walls.
coast to coast turn in Boston, the
square rigger weighs anchor to
New York, and the New York
route around the world through the
seven seas.

Tuesday, December 12
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—News.
WEEI—Hickson Nuts.
WEEI—Tattler.
WHDS—Esmella.
WILX—Caraval of Rhythm.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WAAB—"La Parada Band."
WNAC—The Four Corners.
WEEI—Wellch of F dor.
WEEI—Fire chicks.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Caraval.
WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
WEEI—Lousia Orchestra.
WEEI—Sixth Floor.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's
Shoulder."
WEEI—"The Buccaneers."
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.

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WEED—"The Buccaneers."
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WAAB-Bobby Banding.	10:45 P. M.
WAAB-Paula's Orchestra.	WVAH-Edvard Piano Concert.
WBZZ-Mary Landings.	WNAC-News.
WHDH-Rattson's Orchestra.	WBZZ-News.
	WEEL-Robert Simmons, songs.
WAAB-Betty Barthel, songs.	11:00 P. M.
WNAC-Merry Go Round.	WNAC-Week's Orchestra.
WBZZ-Sports review.	WBZZ-Sports review.
WEEL-News; Voice of the East.	WBZZ-Forecast.
8:45 P. M.	11:10 P. M.
WAAB-Little P. M.	WAAB-Gertrude Nielsen, songs.
WNAC-Pugh's Orchestra.	WBZZ-Rieser Orchestra.
WBZZ-Howell Thomas topics.	WEEL-Mieroff's Orchestra.
WEEL-Musical P. M.	
7:00 P. M.	11:30 P. M.

WAAB-American Globetrotter.
WNAC-Myrt and Marge.
WBZ-Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEL-Classic Selections,
WLEY-Organ.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB-Fischer's Orchestra.
WNAC-Just Plain Bill.
WBZ-Radio In Education.

WNAO-Isham Jones' music.
WBZ-Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.
WEEL-Whiteman's Orchestra.

MID.
WNAC-Lopes Orchestra.
WBZ-Phil Harris' music.
WEEL-Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

BROADCAST BY

WEEI—Harem Madnesse
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Del Campo, songs.
WNAC—James Roosevelt Series.
WEEI—Lun and Abner.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Male chorus.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.
WEEI—Movie Parade.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Male Chorus.
WEEI—Criss Cross.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—The Rhythm Boys.
9:15 P. M.
WEEI—The Rhythm Boys.
9:30 P. M.
WEEI—The Rhythm Boys.
9:45 P. M.
WEEI—The Rhythm Boys.
10:00 P. M.
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WEEI—The Rhythm Boys.
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—The Rhythm Boys.
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—The Rhythm Boys.
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—The Rhythm Boys.
12:00 P. M.
WEEI—The Rhythm Boys.

WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEL—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mando Band.
WNAC—Poet's Gold.

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WEEL—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mando Band.
WNAC—Poet's Gold.

WEEI 6:40 P. M.
TONIGHT

*"The Voice of
The East"*



The lure of the Orient; its opulence and mystery; its pomp and its mysticism; the melancholy of its nomads;—the romance of moon-drenched Persian gardens; the lavish, sumptuous gayety of the Shah's court—brought to you in music.

Tonight, WEEK—6:40 P. M.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.
646 Washington St., opp. Boylston

**TUESDAYS,
THURSDAYS,
SATURDAYS,
6:40 P. M.**

Hudson Veterans Meet



At the 25th anniversary convention of the Hudson Motor Car Co. 31 distributors were present, who had been with the company 20 years or more. Boston was represented by Fred Ordway of the Hudson-Kimball Co., second from the right in the front row.

Fred Ordway, veteran distributor of Terraplane and Hudson in Boston, contributed to the 25th anniversary convention with the Hudson Motor Car Co. represented in the photograph. In the group was the Hudson-Kimball Co., second from the right in the front row.

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EMPLOYERS TO HEAR FLANDERS

Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont machine manufacturer, writer and authority on codes, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce meeting of the Boston chapter, Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Flanders is a member of the industrial advisory board of the National Trade Union Educational Council, and a member of the board of directors of the Social Science Research Council and a writer on technical and economic subjects.

The meeting will be presided over by Stanley G. H. Pritch, a well-known figure in accounting and auditing circles.

Crude Rubber Lower
New York, Dec. 12.—Crude rubber futures today were barely steady, 14-16 lower. January, 4.50 bid; March, 4.88-90; May, 5.14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
JAMES W. WATKINS, 73, died at his home, 100 West Broadway, Boston, Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1933. Burial at Forest Hills cemetery, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 10 a. m. at the funeral home, 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

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Read Today's Certified Bargains

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACHIEVE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE...
VACUUMS USED BY THE...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

DERMATOLOGY

Face Lift, Botox, Wrinkles
Treated by the...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

NOSES RESHAPED

FACE LIFT
All facial...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Swedish Massage...
MARIE OLSEN, 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

DENTISTRY

Dr. J. H. Flanders, 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

PAINTING-PAPERING

Painting and papering...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

DANCING

Ballroom dancing...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Professional instruction...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

New York 1 trip \$3...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help wanted—female...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Young man wanted...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

REPEAT

Repeat...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

BEAUTY AIDS

Beauty aids...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

HAIR

Hair...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

FREE

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FREE

FINANCIAL

Money to loan...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

RENTALS

Unfurnished apartments...
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RENTALS

Unfurnished apartments...
W. M. McLEARY, M. D., 100 West Broadway, Boston, Dec. 13, 1933, at 10 a. m.

U.S. Survey Shows Failure in Education Due to Obsolete Local Government

WHILE the spoilsmen of politics in the several States are taxing the American people to support more than three thousand county governments the very existence of free schools in many communities is at stake.

The desperate plight to which public education has been reduced by an obsolete system of State and local government that has come down to us from the "days of the ox-cart" is vividly depicted in a survey just completed by the Federal Office of Education.

This survey shows, according to Dr. George F. Zook, the United States Commissioner of Education, that "there never was such a demand for educational opportunity as there is today," yet "because of the children and less money it has never been so difficult to satisfy that demand."

Due to lack of funds a total of two million two hundred and eighty thousand American children of school age who should be in school will be denied schooling this year.

IN twenty-four States two thousand rural schools have failed to open, sixteen institutions of higher education have been discontinued and estimates indicate that fifteen hundred commercial schools and colleges have closed.

In some communities free public schools have been abandoned and only those children are now getting any schooling whose parents are able to pay the rate demanded.

Because the spoilsmen of politics are squandering the people's money to pay the wages and the waste of hundreds of

thousands of unnecessary county and local officials, one of every four cities has shortened its school term, seven hundred and fifteen rural schools will be able to run for less than three months, and general reductions in school terms are making worse an already serious situation.

In Michigan 90 per cent of the schools, due to lack of funds, will shorten the school year during the current school year.

In Nebraska 15 per cent of the schools will cut at least one month from the school term.

In Missouri one hundred high schools and fifteen hundred rural schools face early closing.

In New Mexico most of the public schools will have to shorten their terms.

MOST people have a vague idea that teachers' salaries are now too low, but as Commissioner Zook says, few know how low they are.

Only the spoilsmen of politics, who are chiefly to blame for this scandalous situation, realize how low the teachers' salaries have gone by comparison with other standards.

For example: At the minimum blanket code rate an unskilled factory worker will receive only \$728 per year.

But one out of every four American school teachers, still employed, is now teaching at a rate of less than \$750 per year.

In at least eighteen States some teachers are being paid in warrants which are cashable at discounts ranging from 5 per cent up.

One-half of the rural teachers of the country will receive less than \$750 this year, and more than forty thousand rural teachers will receive less than \$450.

Teachers' salaries in Arizona have been reduced from 20 to 40 per cent; in Colorado, from 5 to 20 per cent; in Illinois, from 10 per cent upward, due to increasing losses from discounting warrants.

In Iowa one-half of all teachers will receive \$750 per year or less, and the legal minimum for teachers' salaries is now forty dollars per month.

In Missouri one teacher in four in rural communities taught last year from one to four months without pay, three-fourths of the elementary teachers will receive less this year than the "blanket code" minimum for unskilled factory laborers, and 10 per cent of the rural teachers have contracted to teach for less than three hundred and twenty dollars.

IT is high time for the American people to conquer and to civilize "the dark continent" of American government into which more than three thousand county governments and other local units have degenerated.

And the first step toward this conquest is the abolition of the ramshackle structure of county government under which the spoilsmen of politics are robbing millions of American children of their birthright by starving public education to feed at the public trough a horde of hungry and unnecessary local politicians.

Once an Adventure

"Aviation for everybody" never had a bigger boost than it got when the Lindberghs brought their plane down at Natal, Brazil, after spanning the 1850 miles of ocean between North America and Africa.

Longer flights have been made, even by women. No great test of endurance, and not much danger was involved in this lap of the journey.

But when a couple of young married people can jump into their plane and travel casually from the United States to Greenland, Ireland, England, France, Portugal, the Azores, the Canary and Cape Verde Islands, the Gold Coast and Latin America, with no more trouble nor fuss than are needed for an extended auto trip, you agree that flying has arrived.

These days of stant flights are not yet over, but it begins to look as if they were numbered, and would presently be as old-fashioned as the hill-climbing contests of the early automobile era.

Like motorizing, aviation used to be an adventure. Motorizing is now merely a habit. Aviation soon will be.

Costly Local Governments Arouse Taxpayers

By James T. Williams, Jr.

To overthrow the obsolete system of county and local government in this country, which is a hand-me-down from the days of the ox cart and has been well named "the dark continent of American politics," three forces are essential.

First, the leadership in every state of an honest, fearless and energetic governor, armed with the firm resolve to simplify the whole structure of government within the state.

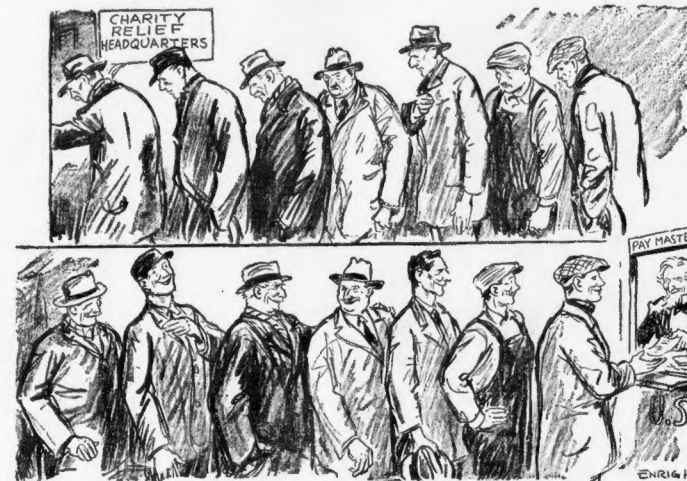
Second, the co-operation of a legislature—one which is uncontaminated and untrammeled by a majority of rotten county and local officeholders determined to hold their useless and expensive jobs.

Third, an aroused, informed and organized people, whom the firm resolve to simplify the whole structure of government within the state.

In all states of the union, except California, Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Virginia, Howard P. Jones, the able secretary of the National Municipal League, finds that, after a survey has been completed, "A Constitutional amendment is literally the first step toward substantial alteration of the present structure of local government."

THE PEOPLE OF THE SEVERAL states will not finish from changing their laws, if only they can raise up the leadership of a strong and able governor, whom they and local officeholders cannot terrorize and whom the sinister forces of special privilege cannot corrupt.

One of the pioneers in the explanation of "the dark continent of American politics" is Thomas H. Reed, professor of political science in the University of Illinois. He speaks for millions of taxpayers of the 3,000 counties and 25,000 townships, who are paying taxes to 250,000 separate governments in this country, when he says: "The more the people know of the American people suddenly find out that the knowledge that the



With the precision of a military order President Roosevelt's Civil Works Program accomplishes its humane purpose. The President's objective in instituting his wholly admirable program was to take 4,000,000 men off relief rolls and put them on payrolls.

Up to last Saturday, the President has said 2,000,000 men

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Harry Evans is one of Manhattan's most persistent party goers. A buoyant, ebullient, and dancery young bachelor, he is everywhere, usually squiring something new in lovey numbers.

Evans is one of the aristocratic Florida family. He started as a collegiate ball player, and began his metropolitan career as a movie critic on "Life."

His travels of predicting a crisis, summoning a committee of technical experts, stimulating and cheering them on like football coach, is a masterful drawing room blarney. Perhaps the best since Gilbert White's burlesque of a ring-master's antics with a tornado-drawn circus.

Many mellow mansions once housing the illustrious have recently undergone the metamorphosis of the brownstones into the inevitably shabby rooming houses. No matter the devastating, the charm of double-bay windows, lacquered woodwork and black parquet flooring

'About Face'



had been employed on civil works projects. By today the third million will be at work—and the fourth million will be wage earners again by another week.

No wonder, as the President remarked, the Civil Works Program has been received enthusiastically throughout the country.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Self-conscious? Afraid to meet strangers? Never know what to do or say?

Yes, I know how it is. I'm thinking back 30, 40 years, to a girl who was like that—a clumsy, frightened, country girl, "one of the Robinson kids."

And I'm feeling yet the numbers of despair at that awkward time whenever I was wedged in a crowd.

How dreadful it was to be left out! If I could only be like other people—like the other girls who were having such a heavenly time laughing, chatting, flirting with mysterious eyes.

It was different. I could never be like them. Just a big, clumsy old stick-in-the-mud, that's what I was. Oh, golly! I wish I could die. Maybe if I could die right off bang then everybody would be sorry for me and ashamed because they hadn't realized how nice I was.

And if they had known it they could their misery in a second.

Daily Bible Text

"The spider is in King's palace." Proverbs xxv. 28.

By the Rev. R. R. Bull, Congregational Church, Mills. Next text by the Rev. J. D. Lillith, Baptist ministry, Boston.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

In the days of the old regime, before the Bolshevik hammer and sickle came to the fore, it is called the "Baltimore" and is printed on thin, bluish paper.

STAMP BRINGS \$5000 A stamp issued by the post office of Bosnia, N. Y., many years ago brought \$5000, and the man who bought it originally for five dollars sold by and saw it knocked down. An unused copy of the 15-cent issue of 1869, a great prize, went for \$7000 to a gentleman who tramped with station at his last.

At least \$300,000 will be realized for this collection of American stamps that one could almost start a hat.

If criminals become so subtle, and are so sufficiently willing to submit to the physical pain, it is possible, at least, that finger identification may lose its value.

Thereafter the police will have to identify law breakers by "sinus prints." The method will be by the use of the sinuses of the skull rather than camera pictures of finger tips.

The sinus cavities in no two human beings are alike. They are as similar, even as fingerprints. The contours of all sinus cavities, those small laboratory passages at the front of the human skull, are vastly different.

Dr. Thomas A. Poles of Washington, D. C., is an expert on sinus identification as Henry Scotland Yard was, and of the New York Police Department is on finger print identification.

The attention of police officials and the insurance experts, to whom Dr. Poles' method of sinus identification will be of use, has been attracted.

In cases of lost identification of persons who carried considerable life insurance have been insured insurance companies to such an extent that only a little of the money of such company of over twenty thousand dollars for a certain man.

Police authorities the country over are disturbed by the report that criminals are going to start out on the streets and are cut out and new skin grafts. Two bodies were found recently and were fingerprinted recently and only 150000 was paid on the previous \$100,000 was eagerly paid. Not

By Edgar A. Guest

Life's Variety

We seek, we struggle and we tire, Are disappointed in desire, Gain something, lose it and begin Another fragile prize to win.

For to try to please and to be The tale of human history, Who rises high at last must fall To share the grave with one and all.

If life were only that and naught Beyond that worth a moment's thought, Of pride and pomp and power possessed The only love to please and to be, An hour of happiness unstained, 'Twere best that death were quickly gained, For living long would be to bear Merely a greater weight of care.

Days come and go and soon the mind To countless pleasures grows inclined. In trees and flowers and skies and streams Man finds an endless source of dreams. Builds friendships and beyond his needs Finds peace in little kindly deeds; Keeps memories tender and maintains Secure the wisdom which he gains.

Not all is vain! The spirit drifts To thoughts and not material things. And in between the good and the strife Man finds the lasting joy of life. In being, not in owning, lies The sweet contentment mortals prize. Years heavily lived and nothing less Assures a man of happiness.

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Words of the Wise

The miser is as much in want of what he has, as what he has not.—Publius Syrus.

What at a distance charmed me first upon attempt at escape and alas—J. Cunningham.

Atheism is rather in the fly than in the heart of man.—Bacon.

What we need for victory is well-endured.—A. Butler.